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THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND ITS LEADERS.

Several times in the history of the Republican party, men who had been recognized as its leaders have deserted from its ranks. In each instance, the prophets of Democracy have foretold the downfall of the party as the result of such dereliction on the part | a particular leader, constitute its of prominent leaders. Lyman Trumbull in his day was recognized as one | The Tennessee and Pacific Railof the ablest Republicans in the Senate. He was chairman of the judiciary committee, and his name was prominently associated with Porter has been quietly and dilisome of the legislation growing out | gently laboring to carry the Tennesof the late war, notably the first civil | see and Pacific Railway from Lebrights bill. That bill became a law, anon to the Virginia line. When he was vetoed by President Johnson, a laudable ambition to win distincand became a law over his veto, tion in his new field, and to do a largely through the influence of Judge | service to the State, and he has been Trumbull. But disappointed ambition impressed with a belief that he can and dyspepsia soured the Senator do the State no greater service than and he went over to Democracy. will make the capital truly a railway Predictions were freely made that center, bringing all the products and party success was endangered by all the coat and iron and other minhis desertion, but it scarcely made a eral wealth of the State into close ripple on the surface.

Charles Sumner, a great statesman in Tennessee is a line leading and a great man, who had been in at east through almost the cen- FURNITURE, &c., ELECTRIC ANNUNCIATOR the birth of the Republican party, tre of the State. The road will and who had ably championed its run from Nashville to Lebanon, THE VENTILATION IS A No. 1, AND NO leading principles for years, quarrels twenty-eight niles, to which point it is completed, thence to Gordonsville, ed with President Grant and turned near the Caney Fork, fifty-four and his back upon the party. He was a half miles from Nashville, thence unquestionably a man of great in- to Big Sandy river, 128 miles from fluence. Few greater men have oc- thence to Wartburg, 136 miles from cupied seats in the Senate. When the Knoxville and Kentucky railroad, he left the party, because he couldn't two miles from Clinton, 165 miles. have his own way about some things, From Noshville to Bristol, to its conthe prophets again indulged freely nection, theree with the Bristol and in predictions of its downfall. But at the next national election it proved ton. to be stronger than it had ever been

Then came Horace Greeley, who Killer valley, on Emery River, on the was recognized as a patriach in the southern slope of the Cumberland party—a Republican in whom there mountains, north of Wartburg, and was no guile. He was at the head of Ridge. There are 2,500 feet of coal the most powerful journal in the measures, with a dozen different beds world. A million of people had of coal, of an aggregate thickness; read lessons of wisdom from its well at Winter's Gap, for instance, of 26 filled columns. His vigorous edi- feet of solid coal. This coal belt, torials had given courage to an army available, contains 1,500 square miles, of stalwart soldiers in the ranks of lying fifty miles along the road Republicanism, and he was uni- Prof. Safford regards five solid feet universally recognized as its journal- over this entire area available to the read as a very small estimate. It istic standard bearer. When he, also crosses large deposits of iron, through some strange infatuation, and runs through the undeveloped went over to the enemy, strong men oil region of the State. shed tears over the act. He had As a paying road this will prove been held in such veneration by the best investment in the South so many people that the feeling beyond all question. Its commercial was one of grief, and while he was condemned, he was not abused. with Norfolk by the most direct Grave apprehensions were felt as to route, and the immediate trade and the influence his abandonment of the travel with and to the port, all make party was to exercise upon its future, it the very best of all Southern and the Democrats were so sure that his former followers would go with York pushing the enterprise, and him, that they made him their candi- while feeble obstructionists are date for the Presidency. It proved making unavailing efforts to destroy a great political disaster to him and the credit of Tennessee he is using the party whose cause he had es- that credit he has done so much to poused, and in a few weeks after the interests of his State and his people. election he died of grief and disap- It is the progressive builders of pointment.

Ben Butler deserted, and the Re- The people of Tennessee can see in the great Senator from New York,
A man is appointed collector of customs at the port of New York City, to whom he is opposed. He determines to defeat to the great capitalists would not have the facts and connections and points of the line.

tion of capital, when, but for our restored credit capitalists would not even listen to the proposition. To—morrow we shall set out more fully the facts and connections and points of the line.

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TAKE his confirmation, relying upon that exploded hersey known as "Sena- Simmons Liver Regulator torial courtesy." His position as a Or MEDICINE. Senator in a great and evenly divided State, as to political lines, gives It Will Positively Cure him great power. Relying upon this, he goes into a Republican cau-BAD BREATH. cus and for weeks baffles the Admin-Nothing is so unpleasant as Bad Breath, generistration by keeping up a foolish

dead-lock. The President was com-

pelled to bring his power to bear,

and finally the caucus determined to

bring up Judge Robertson's appoint-

ment and settle it by confirmation.

so accustomed to having his own

way, who is so implacable and ex-

acting of his friends, takes his hat,

walks out of the caucus and tenders

his resignation, leaving the Senate

in the hands of the Democrats.

He had so long dominated in the

councils of his party in New York,

that he imagined all he had to do

was to go back to Albany and be re-

returned, practically without opposi-

tion. But he has miscalculated his

own strength and misinterpreted

public sentiment. The people are

with President Garfield, and their

representatives will give heed to their

wishes. Mr. Conkling will be retired

to private life, according to present

indications, and will have time and

opportunity to indulge in thoughtful

reflections over his unaccountable

folly. He may desert and go over

to Democracy; we do not believe

ought to have known, that the

life of the Republican party does

not depend upon any one man.

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single State, even though it be the

great State of New York. It will

survive the folly of Mr. Conkling

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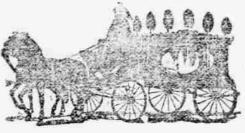
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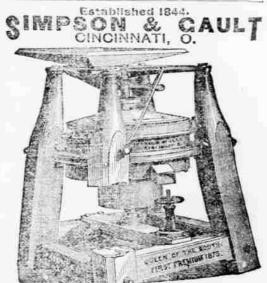
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